

LOUISVILLE EVENING BULLETIN

VOLUME 6.

LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1857.

NUMBER 221.

EVENING BULLETIN.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
PHILEAS HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,
THIRD STREET, BETWEEN JEFFERSON AND GREEN.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.—In Advance.—Daily Journal
\$1.00 per annum; \$1.00 per month; \$1.00 per week; \$1.00 per day.
Country Editors.—Daily Journal, \$1.00 per annum; \$1.00 per month; \$1.00 per week; \$1.00 per day.
Single Copies.—\$1.00 per copy.

When the Daily, Country Daily, or Tri-Weekly is to be
discontinued (paid in advance at the time subscribed for),
the subscriber must order, otherwise it will be continued,
at our option, until paid for and stopped, as has been our
custom.

If not paid, it will be paid at the time of discontinuance,
or at our option, if it is not paid, it will be continued,
at our option, until paid for and stopped, as has been our
custom.

Remittances by mail, in "registered" letters, at our risk.
Advertisements in the Louisville Evening Bulletin.

One square, 10 lines..... \$1.00
Do, each additional line..... 25
Do, one week..... 2.50
Do, two weeks..... 5.00
Do, three weeks..... 7.50
Do, four weeks..... 10.00
Do, five weeks..... 12.50
Do, six weeks..... 15.00
Do, seven weeks..... 17.50
Do, eight weeks..... 20.00
Do, nine weeks..... 22.50
Do, ten weeks..... 25.00
Do, eleven weeks..... 27.50
Do, twelve weeks..... 30.00
Do, thirteen weeks..... 32.50
Do, fourteen weeks..... 35.00
Do, fifteen weeks..... 37.50
Do, sixteen weeks..... 40.00
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Do, thirty weeks..... 75.00
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Do, thirty-three weeks..... 82.50
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Do, thirty-seven weeks..... 92.50
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Do, forty weeks..... 100.00
Do, forty-one weeks..... 102.50
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Do, seventy-seven weeks..... 192.50
Do, seventy-eight weeks..... 195.00
Do, seventy-nine weeks..... 197.50
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Do, eighty-three weeks..... 207.50
Do, eighty-four weeks..... 210.00
Do, eighty-five weeks..... 212.50
Do, eighty-six weeks..... 215.00
Do, eighty-seven weeks..... 217.50
Do, eighty-eight weeks..... 220.00
Do, eighty-nine weeks..... 222.50
Do, ninety weeks..... 225.00
Do, ninety-one weeks..... 227.50
Do, ninety-two weeks..... 230.00
Do, ninety-three weeks..... 232.50
Do, ninety-four weeks..... 235.00
Do, ninety-five weeks..... 237.50
Do, ninety-six weeks..... 240.00
Do, ninety-seven weeks..... 242.50
Do, ninety-eight weeks..... 245.00
Do, ninety-nine weeks..... 247.50
Do, one hundred weeks..... 250.00

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THE MILKING.

She sat amid the clover-bloom—
And oh! the milking-maid was fair—
The jet-black heifer's shining sides
Were not so shiny as her hair!

The living roses on her cheeks
Glowed through her loose locks' heavy night,
And, like twin stars' foot in a storm,
Her dark eyes flashed to meet the light.

Most musically the dainty milk
Through rosy, clasping fingers fell,
And from her happy heart her joy
Rang heavenward, like a silver bell.

While, from the shining folds of May,
The sweet birds, floating, shook the dew
From throbbing wings and wildly beat
With song the starry-gated blue.

Half pictured in her bashful air—
Half uttered in her simple lay—
Love's sweet unrest, that makes the woods
Seem heavy with the winds of May.

(When all the hills are black), showed plain,
And every blossom growing by,
With crimson bosom to the sun,
Found on her cheek a swift reply.

Love crowns the outer types of faith
With the emblem of inner sense,
And in the lowliest heart stands up,
Serene with truth's magnificence!

Past the wild Spring. Above the woods
The filling moon hangs low and white,
And down the fading meadows drift
The windy shadows of the night.

Per weary hands together laid—
For now the milking is all done—
The lovely promise of her life
Far in the distance lies unwon.

And birds from out the shining fields
Shall sing to go to meet the dawn;
While low and still the maiden lies
With death's white crown of silence on—

Low, where a bird-song cannot reach,
The shadow of her beauty waits
The angel, who, to save from pain,
Unbared for her the starry gates.

She dwells by the living streams;
For her the amaranth splendours glow,
Where'er the golden light of God
The never ending summers flow.

EMMA ALICE BROWNE.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Wheat. Bullitt.

Jefferson town..... 119 158

Two-Mile House..... 26 48

Cross-Roads..... 65 46

Harrod's Creek..... 59 15

Blankenbaker's..... 10 26

Middleton..... 84 70

Gillman's..... 33 55

Oakland..... 59 73

Lower Ponds..... 150 34

Boston..... 35 59

Hayes's..... 32 68

Wheat's majority, 18 670 652

Bullitt County—Official.—Wheat 281; Bullitt 314—

Bullitt's majority 33.

Nelson, reported 140 majority for Bullitt.

Washington, reported 200 majority for Bullitt.

Lincoln, reported Wheat largely ahead.

The returns from Nelson and Washington, if cor-

rect, show a gain upon the vote in November of over

700 for Wheat. The indications at present are, that

Wheat is elected by a majority much larger than

Fillmore's in the district in November

SAD ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.—Professor D.

Barton Ross, author of the "Southern Speaker" and

other class books, attempted to commit suicide in

Petersburg, Va., on Thursday, by taking chloroform

and stabbing himself in the region of the heart with a

clasp knife. He was not dead at 2 o'clock on Fri-

day morning, though little hope is entertained of his

recovery. The wound was inflicted while shut up in

his room at Powell's Hotel, and when found he

was lying on the floor in a pool of blood. On the

bed were discovered letters addressed to his friends

and wife, indicating disappointment and depression

of spirits, and intimating and attributing the inten-

tion of taking his life to reverse of fortune, and the

non-appreciation of his efforts in the furtherance of

Southern Literature.

A NEWSPAPER REPORTER ELECTED U. S. SEN-

ATOR.—The Topeka (bogus) Legislature of Kansas

met according to programme, last Tuesday week,

and after two days' exertion, succeeded in electing

W. A. Phillips, the New York Tribune's Kansas

correspondent, United States Senator from the State

of Kansas, vice Gen. Jim Lane, resigned. History

is silent as to the manner in which Mr. Phillips re-

ceived the dignified office, the chief honor of which

is the privilege of going to Washington next winter,

applying for a seat, and being refused.

DROWNED.—At Madison, on Sunday, a little boy

and girl, children of S. Anger, wandered down to

the river, and while at play on the float of Thomp-

son & McKim's coal boats, the little girl, only four

years old, fell into the river and was drowned. All

the efforts to recover the body have been unsuccess-

ful.

The father of the deceased has telegraphed a friend

in this city, stating that he will pay all necessary

expenses incurred in recovering the body of the child.

THE REWARD.—The committee of ladies to award

a prize to that one of the pupils of the Female High

School who had, during the past term, preserved her

books and desk with the greatest neatness, has ren-

dered a decision. Miss Eudora Lucas is the success-

ful contestant, and we have every reason to believe

that a more proper award could not have been made.

May she ever wear her honors, and her beautiful

gold thimble—the prize—with becoming dignity.

NEGRO DROWNED.—Last winter while the river

was frozen, a negro man, the property of James

Hewitt, fell through a hole and was drowned. His

body was recovered day before yesterday, and iden-

tified by the skates on his feet. He was skating at

the time of the fatal accident. The coroner held an

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

PORTLAND TELEGRAPH LINE.

Office at Portland, Delme's Drug Store, on the wharf.

Office at Shippingport, in the Canal Office.

Office at Louisville, Durry's Clothing Store, corner Fourth

and Water streets.

The river was still rising last evening. There

were then 10 feet 9 inches water in the canal, and 7

feet over the rocks on the falls. Several heavy

showers fell last evening and last night. The Fanny

Bullitt and Southern came up over the falls, and

the Glendale went down last evening. The James

Montgomery will come to the wharf this morning.

For New Orleans.—The James Montgomery and

Fanny Bullitt will both leave for New Orleans this

evening from the city wharf. They are elegant

boats, have first-rate accommodations, and ably of-

ficer.

For St. Louis.—The Southern is the packet for

St. Louis to-day. She is commanded by Captain

Tripplett, and Messrs. Sherley and Harrison are the

clerks. Capt. P. is favorably known and enjoys

great popularity.

The Telegraph No. 3, Capt. Hildrith, Mr. Top-

ping, clerk, is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day.

Capt. Duncan has an office at Todd's warehouse,

corner of Main and Seventh streets, where all orders

for the steamer W. A. Eaves will receive prompt at-

tention.

The H. D. Neucomb.—This steamer passed Vicks-

burg on Sunday. She will arrive on Thursday eve-

ning and return to New Orleans on Friday evening.

The David White.—Capt. McGill has telegraphed

that the David White was at Vicksburg on Monday.

She will arrive on Saturday and return to New Or-

leans on Monday evening.

Black Hawk Sunk.—The little steamer Black

Hawk was sunk in the Wabash river, near Little

Rock, last week. It is thought that she can be

raised.

The Mansfield, arrived at St. Louis from the

Upper Mississippi, reports:

Met White Cloud at Rock Island; a large raft

struck the piers of the bridge, and was torn up, in

the evening, two men drowned; a flatboat with stone

also struck one of the piers about the same time and

sunk; four or five men on her were reported drown-

ed when we left Rock Island.

Capt. John D. Taylor, commander of the unfor-

tunate Humboldt, has purchased the famous Pitts-

burg and Cincinnati packet, Buckeye State, for

\$30,000 cash, deliverable on Monday next. She will

be dismantled, and her machinery placed in a large

side-wheel steamer for the Nashville and New Or-

leans trade. The Buckeye State is the last of the

renowned packet line.

The St. Louis News of Monday evening says of

the rivers:

The rivers continue to rise steadily. There is

plenty of water in every direction—say ten or twelve

feet in the Illinois, four feet on the lower rapids, and

a good stage in the Ohio. Arrivals numerous—over

three times Saturday—and all with good cargoes.

Receipts of produce large. The levee is very busy,

much more so than is usual at this season of the year.

MEMPHIS AND CLARKSVILLE RAILROAD.—We are

glad to see from the Clarksville Chronicle that a


WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1857.

Shakespeare's Birth Place to be Covered with Glass.—The London Art Journal says: "It will startle many to learn that arrangements are in progress for covering with glass, or rather for putting into a huge glass case the house in which Shakespeare was born, at Stratford-on-Avon. The houses on both sides have been taken down, and the monument now stands alone. The object of this course is to protect the house against the effects of weather, and the further influence of time."

Dangerous Advice.—The Philadelphia Ledger lately stated that housekeepers should know that the acid in rhubarb, gooseberries, and cranberries may be neutralized by putting a third of a teaspoonful of soda in the fruit without affecting the flavor. All experience shows this information to be worse than useless, for, as the Pittsburgh Post says, fruit prepared in this way should be very carefully thrown out the window. It is not fit for the table. The immense quantities of soda already used in the culinary department of our households is a serious detriment to the health, and we are sorry that any new use of this already too popular alkali should have been suggested.

MARRIED,
On the 16th inst., by Eld. M. G. Alexander, Mr. THOMAS
B. JOHNSON to Miss REBECCA E. ASHBY, both of this city.

PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.,
455 Main st.

 **MODEL DRESS HATS, SPRING STYLE**—We have a large assortment of the above-named Hats, which cannot be had at any other establishment in the city. **PRATHER, SMITH & CO.,**
113 1st St. 45 Main st.

